

**BURNED LINER
THE COLUMBIAN;
ONLY 13 SAVED**

Crew Puts Off in Two Boats
—One Found by the
Franconia.

**REMAINING BOAT
IS STILL ADRIFT**

Explosion Wrecks Wire-
less on Vessel Bound
for New York.

ONE BODY RECOVERED

Estimates of Number on Board
the Leyland Liner Vary
from 45 to 70.

On Board Steamer Franconia, via
Sable Island, N. S., May 5.—Thirteen
survivors of the British steamer Col-
umbian, bound from Antwerp for New
York, which caught fire at sea on Sun-
day night, were picked up to-day by
the Cunard liner Franconia, bound
from Liverpool for Boston. In the boat
with the survivors was the body of the
chief steward, Matthews.

Another boat, containing the chief
and second officers and seventeen men,
was still adrift. The Franconia cruised
in search.

Those aboard the Franconia are
James Drohan, wireless operator; An-
tone Elias, carpenter; Ivar Iversen,
boatswain's mate; Ungus Prince, Jens
Jensen, A. Abelnick, quartermaster;
Gustav Schirhorn, donkey man;
Thomas Connor, Juri Lei and Arthur
Brantik, able seamen; Anthony Cor-
dones and Bennett Rother, firemen, and
Frank Wedekind, messroom steward.

The survivors suffered terribly dur-
ing forty hours' exposure in an open
boat. Their exhaustion when picked up
was so great that it was impossible
to obtain a coherent story from them
for several hours.

The Columbian caught fire on Sunday
night when about 300 miles south of
Cape Race. A series of violent explo-
sions followed almost immediately.

Captain McDonald gave orders to the
wireless operator, James Drohan, to
send out calls for assistance, but one
of the explosions put the wireless ap-
paratus out of commission, cutting off
the Columbian from communication
with nearby ocean liners which might
have gone to the rescue.

With the vessel belching flames and
torn by the explosions, it soon became
evident that the crew could do nothing
to control the fire, and the order to
abandon ship was given.

The men left the Columbian in two
boats. Chief Steward Matthews was in
charge of the first. This boat put away
from the steamer and lay for a
time, but in the dense smoke which
surrounded the burning vessel the other
boat was not visible, and the steward's
boat finally drifted far from the scene.

Of their sufferings during the forty
hours in which they were tossed about
and of the death of Chief Steward
Matthews during this time the men
could say little when they were brought
on the decks of the Franconia.

Food and sleep were matters of first
consideration, and although sympa-
thetic passengers were ready with of-
fers of assistance to the shipwrecked
ones Captain Miller of the Franconia
saw to it that they first obtained the
required rest.

Having learned that another boat
with nineteen men, probably including
Captain McDonald, was still missing
and supposedly adrift, Captain Miller
ordered the Franconia turned about on
a searching cruise. No trace of the

Continued on page 4, column 2

This Morning's News.**THE MEXICAN SITUATION.**

- | | |
|-------------------------------------|---------------|
| Huerta in Panic as Foe Nears. | 1 |
| Peace Conference to Meet in Canada. | 1 |
| Rival Revolt Under Carranza. | 1 |
| Vera Cruz Forces Chafe at Delay. | 2 |
| Refuses To Be Ally of Huerta. | 2 |
| Navy Funeral Plans in Doubt. | 3 |
| 1 Germans Save 59 Americans. | 3 |
| LOCAL. | |
| Professor's Son and Girl Gone. | 1 |
| Reigners Balk at Chilling Rain. | 5 |
| May Arden Quite Fire Bureau. | 5 |
| Ball Room Scent Battle. | 6 |
| Mrs. Belmont Wins Suit. | 6 |
| Police Dillion Dead. | 9 |
| \$100,000 for Husband's Love. | 12 |
| Say Burglars Are Busy. | 13 |
| 24 Police Heroes for Honor Roll. | 13 |
| New Witness Against Becker. | 18 |
| T. D. Sullivan's Fortune \$70,257. | 18 |
| Yielding Fraud Evidence Piles Up. | 18 |
| Duray in Straitjacket. | 18 |
| GENERAL. | |
| La Follette Denounces Railroads. | 4 |
| Houston May Replace Olney. | 4 |
| U. S. Troops to Guard Mines. | 5 |
| Wilson Wedding Plans. | 6 |
| Opposes Efficiency Bureau. | 17 |
| FOREIGN. | |
| Murder on Roosevelt's Trip. | 1 |
| Burned Liner the Columbian. | 1 |
| England to Participate at Fair. | 6 |
| MISCELLANEOUS. | |
| Women's Varied Interests. | 7 |
| Editorial. | 8 |
| Society. | 9 |
| Music. | 9 |
| Theatrical. | 9 |
| Obituary. | 9 |
| Sports. | 9 |
| Court Calendar, Police, Fire Dept. | 10 and 11 |
| Army and Navy. | 12 |
| Financial and Markets. | 14, 15 and 16 |
| Real Estate. | 16 |
| Weather. | 17 |
| Shipping. | 17 |

SCHULZ MAY TAKE P. S. JOB

Strong Pressure Brought to
Bear on Surrogate.

Word came from Albany last night
that Surrogate G. M. S. Schulz of the
Bronx would probably accept the ap-
pointment as member of the Public
Service Commission here to succeed
Commissioner John E. Eustis.

Neither the Governor nor Mr. Schulz
would discuss the matter. It is under-
stood, however, that strong pressure
has been brought on Mr. Schulz by the
Democratic organization to induce him
to accept the appointment.

The personal desire of Surrogate
Schulz is to remain on the bench, but
he has refrained from publicly declin-
ing the appointment because he wished
to induce Governor Glynn to name an-
other Bronx man acceptable to the or-
ganization. It has been impossible to
reach any agreement on another man,
and unless the Surrogate takes the
place the Governor is likely to give the
appointment to one of the other bor-
oughs.

**PROFESSOR'S SON
AND GIRL VANISH**

John Prince, Who Married
Daughter of Mrs. Freling-
huysen Disappears.

Married April 16, 1913, and estranged
from his wife in Europe while on their
honeymoon, according to report, John
Dyneley Prince, Jr., is missing from
Newark. Associated with his disap-
pearance is an eighteen-year-old girl,
another employee of the Prudential Life
Insurance Company. Both resigned
their places to take effect a week ago
Monday.

When informed of the alleged elope-
ment from Newark, Mrs. Prince, who
returned from her honeymoon in Eu-
rope two months before her husband
and has been living quietly with a
companion at a well known hotel since
last September, said to The Tribune:

"I'm glad of it."
Young Prince, who is twenty-three
years old, is a son of Professor Prince,
of Columbia. His father was formerly
a State Senator in New Jersey. He
maintained a residence in Passaic, and
in 1912 was one of the many Acting
Governors the state had within a short
space of time.

Soon after his own graduation from
Columbia young Prince married Miss
Marian de Forest Cannon, daughter of
a former marriage of Mrs. Theodore
Frelinghuysen, of Tuxedo Park. The
Frelinghuysens lived at the time of the
wedding at 15 West 47th st., where a
reception was held following an elabo-
rate ceremony in St. Thomas's Church.

A month after the wedding the young
couple sailed on the Oceanic to com-
plete their honeymoon in Europe. Al-
though they returned separately "The
Social Register" for the current year
gives the address of the young couple
as 101 East 36th st., which is also
given as the city home of Professor
and Mrs. Prince. The latter have a
country place at Sterlington in Rock-
land County, where they are now living.

Professor Prince said last night he
was aware of his son's friendship for
the girl. The mother, Mrs. Anna Van-
derhoef, of 38 Weequah av., Newark,
communicated with the professor as
soon as she learned that her daughter
was missing and had resigned at the
Prudential.

The father told her that because of
his relations with the girl he had ad-
vised his son to go away for a time,
and he believed that this was the real
reason for the young man's absence.
The son agreed to depart and has not
been seen by his parents since a week
ago.

Continued on page 5, column 6

**NIXON FINED \$200
FOR MURDEROUS ACT**

Shipbuilder's Son Found Guilty
—Father and Mother Overcome
in New Haven Court.

New Haven, Conn., May 5.—Stanhope
W. Nixon, son of Lewis Nixon, the
New York shipbuilder, was found
guilty to-day of beating Edward
Bovert on the head with a heavy iron
bolt last October and was fined \$200
and costs. Notice of appeal was given.

Judge O'Meara said that but for the
shameful conditions that allow leading
hotels and cafes to serve intoxicants to
Yale undergraduates until they are
completely befuddled, he would have
sent Nixon to jail. It is expected that
Everitt will sue for damages.

Young Nixon admitted on the stand
that on the night of the assault he was
so drunk that he knew nothing of what
happened. He denied that his state-
ment to the police was in any sense a
confession. He had simply said he
could not deny the assault, because he
could not recollect anything after leav-
ing the Hotel Taft.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Nixon were
in court and they were deeply affected
during their son's testimony and at the
result. Throughout the hearing the
City Court was crowded with Yale
students.

Everitt, who is chief engineer for the
local telephone company, was return-
ing from New York and on his way
to his home on Whitney ave., about 2
a. m., he was struck from behind.
For some time he was in hospital near
death. The bolt with which he was hit,
or one similar to it, was found by the
police in Nixon's rooms at the college.
Upon the young man's arrest a
month ago his father withdrew him
from Yale.

**MURDER MARKS
ROOSEVELT TRIP
IN S. AMERICA**

One Man Goes Mad, Kills
a Comrade and Flees
Into Wilderness.

**ANOTHER DROWNED
IN THE RAPIDS**

Kermit Roosevelt Also Has
Narrow Escape from
Death in River.

DOG SHOT BY INDIANS

Colonel Himself Tells of Bout
with Fever and Abscess in
Leg from Bruise.

Para, May 5.—Colonel Theodore
Roosevelt, in an interview with The
Associated Press to-day on board the
steamer Dunstan, on which he had just
arrived from Manaus, gave many inter-
esting details of his exploring trip
through the wilds of Brazil, these in-
cluding murder, madness, illness, nar-
row escapes and half rations. He said:
"The expedition has proved a signal
success. It was undertaken originally
for the American Museum of Natural
History.

"During our trip George K. Cherrie
and Leo C. Miller, the naturalists, col-
lected more than 2,100 birds and mam-
mals and a few reptiles, batrachians
and fish, chiefly from regions not hith-
erto traversed by any collector and
many representing species hitherto un-
known to science.

"The most important part of our trip
was geographical. In the exploration
of an unknown river we have put on
the map a river nearly one thousand
miles long, the existence of which is
not hinted at on published maps. The
upper part of its course was utterly
unknown to anybody except the wild-
men on its banks, while the lower part
was known to a few rubber men only.
The river takes its rise in the high up-
lands of the western part of the State
of Mato Grosso, just north of the
thirteenth parallel of south latitude
and between longitude 59 and 60 west
of Greenwich.

Sixty Days in Canoes.

"We embarked in latitude 12 degrees
17 minutes south and longitude 60 de-
grees 15 minutes west. The river ran
with many doublings and twistings al-
most due north into the River Madeira,
where its entrance was at about 5 de-
grees 30 minutes south latitude.

"We were sixty days in canoes. In
latitude 7 degrees south we passed the
last rapids and reached the steamer
when we were but thirty-six hours
from Manaus.

"In latitude 10 degrees 58 minutes
south we struck the mouth of a big
affluent flowing from the right hand;
in latitude 9 degrees 49 minutes south
we came to the mouth of another big
affluent flowing from the left.

"The Duvida River in point of volume
is like the Rhone, the Elbe, or the
Hudson, but is too much broken up by
rapids to be navigable, except in the
lower parts. In about 7 degrees 30
minutes south latitude it joins another
river practically the same size flowing
from the right.

"From about 11 degrees 48 minutes
to 10 degrees 48 minutes south latitude
the course of the Duvida is almost an
unbroken series of rapids, there being
no clear day's run without rapids. This
was the hard part of our journey.

Half Rations for a Time.

"We were during six weeks at steady
labor slogging our way, on an average
making not more than a couple of
miles a day. The last part of this time
we were living on half rations.

"Two sets of rapids were at the
bottom of canyons where the river

Continued on page 2, column 6

**FUNERAL INSTEAD
OF BENEFIT BALL**

Coney Island in Mourning for
"Barney" Knobloch, Friend
of Thousands.

Coney Island was in mourning last
night for Bernard Knobloch, who for
twenty-nine years had been floor man-
ager at Stau's and "Barney" to thou-
sands of visitors and friends.

Barney's annual ball at Stau's was to
have been held to-night. Instead
his funeral will take place. The ball
will be given May 13 as a benefit for
his widow and daughter.

Four weeks ago Barney was found
suffering from cancer of the tongue.
The tongue was removed, but pneu-
monia set in, and Barney died in the
Polyclinic Hospital.

Born in Austria fifty-two years ago,
Knobloch came to this country as a
youth, got his first job at Coney Island
and remained there.

250 Mohammedans Crucified.

Durazzo, Albania, May 5.—Two hundred
and fifty Mohammedan Albanians, cap-
tured by the Epirote invaders at Hormova,
were crucified in the Orthodox Church at
Kodra, according to information received
by the Albanian government. There
Epirotes are said to have afterward set
fire to the church and allowed the bodies
to burn.

**NIAGARA FALLS, CANADA, PEACE CITY;
CARRANZA PLOTTING RIVAL REVOLT;
HUERTA IN PANIC PREPARES FOR FLIGHT**

RAISING THE STARS AND STRIPES OVER
VERA CRUZ.

**VIGILANCE PRICE OF SAFETY
AT VERA CRUZ, SAYS RUHL**

Federals Keep Close to American Lines, While Ru-
mors of Huerta's Impending Flight from
Mexico City Continue to Fill the Air.

By ARTHUR RUHL.

Vera Cruz, May 5.—While the proxi-
mity of wandering bands of Federal
troops to the American lines may at
any time start trouble, there is nothing
in the situation at Vera Cruz to sug-
gest an immediate change. Several
spectators of the picturesque drama
played here left to-day for the United
States on the steamer San Marcos un-
der the impression that an indefinite
period of marking time has begun.

Among them were Clare Flaudrau,
brother of the author of "Viva Mexico,"
who remarked that probably it would
be a year or more before he would see
his coffee plantation again, and Joseph
Medill Patterson, author of "The
Fourth Estate" and other plays, who
has been observing things for "The
Chicago Tribune."

Rumors without any visible founda-
tion are heard that Huerta may come

down to Vera Cruz on Saturday. Mean-
while refugees from the capital report
that he is seen every day in his auto-
mobile drinking cognac at the El Globo
with his cronies, and continues to joke
ironically about the situation, but his
continual consideration for Americans
trying to get out of the country sug-
gests preparation for an inevitable
flight to Vera Cruz, unless some vio-
lence in Mexico City suddenly ends his
rule.

"The Mexican Herald," which ex-
presses the opinion of American in-
vestors, prints an editorial to-day,
headed, "Duty to Humanity," much
less reactionary than usual, in so far
as it admits that the conditions of the
Diaz regime can never return and the
Mexican masses must be more humanely
treated, but declares that this can
only be brought about by American in-
tervention and a march to the capital.

**MAN DYING FROM
4 BULLET WOUNDS**

Shot on Car in Brooklyn, He
Rides on for Almost
a Mile.

Frank Mortha, of 583 Prospect Place,
Brooklyn, was taken early this morn-
ing to the Methodist Episcopal Hos-
pital in a dying condition with four
bullets in his body.

The police of the Fifth ave. station
are mystified over the case. Mortha
was unconscious when brought to the
hospital, and as the physicians there
hold out neither hope of his recovery
nor of his regaining consciousness there
is no chance of getting information
from him.

Frank McCormick, of 901 St. John's
Place, is being questioned. He is an
employee of the Fire Department, but
his account of the shooting only makes
it more mysterious. McCormick said
he was riding on a Third ave. car,
northbound, and sitting on the rear
seat. Mortha was five or six seats in
front of him. As the car was passing
54th st. McCormick heard four shots,
but paid little attention to them.

At 16th st.—almost a mile further on—
he said he noticed Mortha wabbling
in his seat. He walked to him on the
running board and saw that he was in
a serious condition. "I helped him
from the car," said McCormick, "and
was going to carry him to the nearest
drug store, when Patrolman Frank
Higgins noticed us."

Higgins called for an ambulance.
The surgeon found that two bullets
had taken effect in Mortha's groin, a
third in his stomach and the fourth
in his left arm.

Treaty Approved in Colombia.

Bogota, May 5.—The treaty between
Colombia and the United States settling the
long standing dispute over Panama
passed its first reading in the Colombian
Senate to-day.

**TAMPICO ATTACKED
BY REBEL FORCES**

Artillery Arrives and Villa Will
Go to Assistance of Besiegers.
It Is Reported.

[From The Tribune Bureau.]
Washington, May 5.—Through Ad-
miral Badger the Navy Department re-
ceived a report to-night from Admiral
Mayo, at Tampico, that the Constitu-
tionalists made a sharp attack on the
north and northwest sections of Tam-
pico yesterday without definite result.

Admiral Mayo reports persistent
rumors that General Villa with a large
force of Constitutionalists will come to
the assistance of the rebels now besieg-
ing Tampico. He said further that
from the best of sources he learned
that there had been no destruction of
oil properties.

The Constitutional representatives
here were advised to-day of the arrival
of their artillery at Tampico, in prepa-
ration for a general attack on the Fed-
eral garrison.

Galveston, May 5.—Seventy American
refugees from the oil district about Tam-
pico sailed for that port to-day on the
steamship Atlantis. If the Atlantis is un-
able to discharge her passengers at Tam-
pico they will be taken to Vera Cruz.
The oil men said their return was nec-
essary because of the situation in the Pa-
nuco oil fields, where the oil was flowing
unrestrained. They say they do not be-
lieve they will be molested by the Mexi-
cans.

AMERICAN SHIPS BARRED

None Permitted to Clear or
Enter Vera Cruz Ports.

Washington, May 5.—Rear Admiral
Badger reported to the Navy Depart-
ment to-day the receipt of word from the
torpedo boat destroyer Drayton at Tuxpan
that Territorial Minister Hacienda there
had ordered customs officers not to clear
or enter any vessels from or to American
ports.

Bryan's Assent Finally Gained, and Mediators
Will Tackle Entire Mexican Problem
—Olney for U. S. Chairman.

CARRANZA READY TO QUIT VILLA

Constitutionalist Ranks Disrupted by Quarrel Between
Leaders—Huerta Loses Three Capitals and Hurries Troops
Toward Vera Cruz—Funston's Men Chafe at Restraint.

The announcement was made at Washington that the three
South American mediators in the Mexican difficulty would meet at
Niagara Falls, Canada, May 18, to receive representatives of the par-
ties to the controversy.

Carranza, following a split with Villa, threatened to resign as
first chief of the Constitutionalists. His resignation would mean a
rival revolution. General Velasco, Federal commander, is said to have
offered to go over to Villa with twelve hundred men.

Huerta is reported as about to flee on a foreign cruiser as rebels
take the capitals of three states and approach to within 167 miles
of Mexico City. Strategically, the dictator has to deal with the
Americans in front and the rebels in the rear.

Huerta continues to concentrate troops between Mexico City and
Vera Cruz. The railroad has been mined between these points. The
Huerta government factory is turning out six thousand bombs daily.
Funston's army, ready to repel attack, chafes under the restraint of
orders from Washington.

Villa has unequivocally declined the request of General Maas,
commander at Saltillo, to join the Federals in avenging the American
occupation of Vera Cruz.

Two of the sailors shot in the fighting at Vera Cruz died on the
hospital ship Solace. The wounded are being brought to New York.

Admiral Badger reported that Tampico was attacked by the
rebels, following the arrival of their artillery.

**HUERTA IN DISMAY
PREPARES TO FLEE**

Capitals of Three States
Fall Before Rebels in
March from North.

Vera Cruz, May 5.—A report was
current here to-night that quarters
had been held for several days on
board a foreign cruiser for some high
Mexican official coming down from the
Federal capital. It was suggested in
some quarters that preparations had
been made for the coming of General
Huerta or General Blanquet, or both.

There was a persistent rumor to-
night that General Huerta was pre-
paring to flee, and some close ob-
servers expressed the belief that his
recent solicitude for the safe exit of
Americans from Mexico City was de-
signed to insure a safe conduct for
himself in case of emergency.

[By The Central News Agency.]

Vera Cruz, May 5.—General Huerta
is in dismay at the rapid advance
of rebels from the north toward the cap-
ital. He is more deeply concerned at
the reports of anarchy, devastation and
chaos in the territory that has fallen
into the hands of the Constitutionalists
than by the menace of an American
advance from Vera Cruz. This news
reached here to-night, cleverly con-
cealed in business messages in cipher
from Mexico City to merchants in Vera
Cruz.

These dispatches say that the Pro-
visional President has issued orders to
Federal commanders in various cities
to maintain their positions to the last
extremity against the rebels and, at
the same time to employ machine guns
mercilessly at the first signs of dis-
order on the part of the inhabitants of
the districts under their command.

It was reported in Mexico City to-
night that the city of Guadalajara,
metropolis of the State of Jalisco, is in
danger of capture by the rebels. Gen-
eral Felipe Mier has been instructed to
hold out with the strongest possible re-
sistance.

It is probable that reinforcements
will be sent to him at once. The
loss of Guadalajara would seriously
threaten the possibility of flight by
Huerta through a west coast port if he
were driven to the extremity of seeking
personal safety by flight in that direc-
tion.

Guadalajara is one of the cleanest
and most beautiful cities in Mexico. It
has been referred to by tourists as the
"Pearl of the Occident" and the "Mexi-
can Dresden."

General Huerta has lost possession of
the capitals of three states and of the
metropolis of another in the capture
of Queretaro, the seat of government
of the state of that name; Aguas Cal-
ientes, capital of Aguascalientes; Za-
catecas, administrative city of that
state, and San Luis Potosi, chief city
of its state and one of the principal
commercial and mining centres of the
republic.

This news of disaster to the Provi-
sional President was brought here to-
day by refugees from Mexico City,
who say that, despite all efforts of the
military chiefs who surround Huerta,

Continued on page 3, column 2

[From The Tribune Bureau.]

Washington, May 5.—The first session
of the mediation conference to take
place between the A B C mediators and
the delegates of the United States and
President Huerta—and General Car-
ranza, should he decide to become a
party to the conference—will be held
at Niagara Falls, Canada, on May 18.
It is probable that all the sessions will
be held there. This information was
given to the White House in a formal
communication from the mediators this
evening.

The necessity of choosing neutral
ground for the conduct of the mediation
has been obvious for some time, but it
was not until yesterday that Secretary
Bryan could be induced to assent to
any point other than Washington. In
the interest of the integrity of the con-
ference, and with the realization that
its potency to preserve peace and pre-
vent war would be greatly enhanced by
holding its sessions elsewhere than on
territory of the United States, Mr.
Bryan finally gave his assent to the
Canadian proposition, and the mediators
determined on the Canadian city of
Niagara Falls as the most available
place.

With the naming of the three Huerta
delegates to the mediation conference
the A B C mediators feel that real
progress has been made, although they
are now anxiously awaiting the naming
of the three delegates of the United
States. President Huerta has named
as delegates Emilio Rabas, chairman;
Agustín Rodríguez and Luis Elguero,
brother of the delegate, as secretary.

The disaffection of Venustiano Car-
ranza will not affect the progress of the
mediation, and it is regarded as pos-
sible that he may change his mind and
decide to be represented at the con-
ference, which is still open to him, as the
mediators have not finally eliminated
him from the negotiations. The erroneous
report that they had eliminated
Carranza caused them serious regret to-
day, as did the erroneous report that
they had withdrawn their proffer of
good offices because Carranza had not
agreed to an armistice.

Could Not Accept Conditions.

Carranza, as was told in these dis-
patches, sought to impose conditions,
to catechise the mediators and to limit
the scope of their mediation to the
specific trouble between the United
States and Huerta, taking practically
the ground he took in his formal mes-
sage to the President after he learned
of the taking of Vera Cruz.

To this the mediators could not con-
sent, and they telegraphed him ac-
cordingly. His course, in their estima-
tion, eliminates him and those he rep-
resents from the mediation, but no step
has been taken which would preclude
his sending delegates and thus being
represented at any time he may choose
to do so without seeking to impose
conditions. His elimination is there-
fore, in their estimation, his own act,
not theirs.